VITAL STATISTICS-JUNE 15.

Births. J. H. and Laura Albright, 1202 Lexington ave-Frank and Grace Enos, 1713 Fletcher avenue lbert and Cora Van Arsdall, 114 Udeli street. B. and Laura Montgomery, 1005 Jefferson Oscar and Jessie Finkbiner, 1606 Cornell avenue E. and Alice Higgins, 1024 Harlan street, Joe and Mabel McColley, 41 South Mount street,

ndrew and Allie Obtover, 1107 Capitol avenue, and Purda Mt. Cele, 432 South East street, Fred and Maud Waldkoster, 1517 Spruce street, Charles and Minnie Stone, 2022 Hovey street V. and Cynthia Crittenden, 2310 Brookside, and Risa Gundrums, 847 Hosbrook street, Edward and Musa Stewart, 922 Peru street,

ware street, boy. Marriage Licenses.

F. F. and Daisy Churchman, 1419 North Dela-

Emil Schreiber and Mary Elff. M. Sawyer and Theresa Kelch. Fred Baumner and Margaret M. Hendricks. Henry Quakenbush and Clara Quakenbush. George W. Bauer and Mary Gertrude Smith. rank H. Ensworth and Frances E. Smith. dward Barrett and Jeannette Lemen. lers Pettis and Sarah Helen Martin Fred J. Murry and Anna Meyer. Charles Arthur Morris and Mollie I. Gordon nas H. Flutwood and Ella N. Criss. sias L. Pugh and Edith H. Osborne. George Fianoy and Alma Rhodes. David Dowling and Lulu Parris. Charles O. La Fever and P. Sadie Clay.

Deaths.

Mrs. M. Baker, forty-four, 20 North Temple Charles W. Tucker, one, 406 Walden street James P. Walton, sixty-nine, Taggart flats, Bridget Flossling, sixty-nine, Little Sisters of the Poor, sallity. William H. Manning, fifty, city, consumption Sarah F. Foster, seventy-four, 1248 North Belont street, pneumonia. Richard Berent, thirty-six, City Hospital, septi-Albert D. Iver, 2048 Yandes street, rectal dissarah F. King, forty-four, 1302 East Pratt reet, gurshot wound. Edna G. Hacker, one, 43 South Pine street, congestion of brain. Jane H. Patterson, eighty, 5686 University

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS-A. DIENER, 449 E. Washington-I. 2525. Branch works E. entrance Crown Hill. MONUMENTS-M. H. Farrell, 241 West Washington st. New 'Phone 2418.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

TUTEWILER & SON, JOHNSON, HASSLER & GEORGE, 357 Massahusetts av. New 'Phone 963. Old Main 1430. FRANK A. BLANCHARD, Undertaker, 153 N. Delaware st. Lady attendant. Both 'Phones 411. New 1164. ADAMS & KRIEGER. Main 1154. Funeral directors 159 N. Ill. Lady attendant

FLANNER & BUCHANAN - (Licensed embalmers.) Can ship diphtheria and scarlet fever. Lady embalmer for ladies and children. 320 North Illi-nois street. Telephone 641, new or old.

LOST.

LOS?'-A brown and black shepherd dog. Return to 1844 North Pennsylvania street and receive LOST-Purse containing three \$5 gold pieces, one \$20 gold bill, one \$5 certificate, one Honduras lottery ticket and several receipts. Return to 511 South Pennsylvania st. and receive liberal

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Solid walnut wall show case; 37x12 feet; glass sliding doors; at a bargain. THE SINGER MFG. CO., 126 W. Washington st. FOR SALE-Meat market; best location in the for the right party. Address Box 719, care the

FOR SALE-Typewriters: "Light Running Fox" and other leading makes; rentals, \$2.50 per G. M. MERRICK, Gen. Agt., 209-210 building. New 'Phone 1378. FOR SALE-REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER; esblished 50 years; is earning 35 per cent. ice asked; ill health reason for selling; a snar r some one with a little cash. Address AU THOR PALMER, Worthington, Ind.

FOR SALE—An independent weekly paper and job office in one of the most premising towns in the gas beit of Indiana; the latest faces of ad. type and borders and an abundance of all kinds of material; price, \$1,500; this snap must be sold on account of poor health of proprietor. Address S. B. L., 19 North New Jersey st., In-



Under the old Pear Trees at 308 E. Ohio St. is where I am showing some of the latest novelties in .. HIGH GRADE VEHICLES.

A. J. JOHR, Agent FOR SALE-The latest map of Indiana and the 6 census; prepared especially for the Journal at top and bottom; embracing a handsome fivemap of Indiana on one side, corrected to showing all railroads, all new postoffices, es in colors, railroad stations and all natfeatures; a marginal index showing 1900 census and alphabetically arranged list of towns, the world and the United States; 50 cents, post-paid. Inquire of any agent of the Journal or address MAP DEPARTMENT, the Journal, In-dianapolis, Ind. etc.; the other side contains a five-color map of

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-2-story brick, 20x120, facing W. | month. The Journal want page is profitable to Court. corper alley, suitable for small manufacturing or storage; long-time lease. THE SINGER MFG. CO., 126 W. Washington.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms; very rea-sonable. 619 N. Delaware. FOR RENT-Rooms for 15 Woodmen; neatly nished. 615 East Ohio st. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms for houseteeping. 404 East New York. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room for the Woodmen. 739 East Market. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleeping rooms; ath; 'phone. 1101 East Ohio st. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms; board for visitors this week. 712 N. New Jersey. FOR RENT-M. W. of A.; nicely furnished rooms; bath; central. 6 East Michigan st. FOR RENT-Furnished front room; modern; suitable for business man. 705 N. New Jersey. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, front, alcove room and side room; modern. 119 West Walnut FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, to Woodmen, at the Shendell, 303 N. New

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room for 'Phone 9609. FOR RENT-Nice, clean rooms for visitors at Modern Woodmen. 429 Irving place, one-half block north of Huron st.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

adiana will receive sealed proposals on the wing book, said proposals to be opened at anapolis. Ind., Nov. 5, 1903: For a School ading Primer, price ten (10) cents. Said to be adopted by said board. State Supt. of Pub. Ins., President. W. W. PARSONS,

The State Board of Schoolbook Commissioners

Pres. Ind. State Normal, Secretary.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as executor of estate of Jane Ward, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent JOHN WARD.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as duly qualified as administrator of estate of telen Webster, late of Marion county, Indiana, accessed. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

No. 1826. GEORGE C. WEBSTER.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. ce is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as administrator of estate of Cari E. Fertig, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

JOURNAL BUSINESS DIRECTORT.

FLORISTS-BERTERMANN BROS New No. 241 Mass. av., 228 N. Del. st. Tel. 840 PATENT ATTORNEY-T. R. BELL, mechanical engineer, patent attorney. In above capacity I do not claim exceptional facilities, except those guaranteed by thorough knowledge of patent practice, technical training, honesty and care, beyond which no special advantages SALE AND LIVERY STABLES-

HORACE WOOD. (Carriages, Traps, Buck-poards, etc.) 25 Circle. Tel. 1007. boards, etc.) THE PEERLESS FOUNDRY, 710-18 E. Mary land, manufactures stove repairs and do repair-

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE—Before you buy or sell real estate call on or write THE AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, 1012-14 Law Bldg. 'Phone 668. REAL ESTATE-For sale: 75 acres of land, 25 acres of planted orchard; 5 miles from city; near electric line; must be soid at once at a great bargain. H. P. STUART, 9 W. Market. REAL ESTATE-

INDIANA TRUST CO.

SELLS REAL ESTATE. COLLECTS RENTS.
WRITES FIRE INSURANCE.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-Experienced directory man; salary. Address Box 125, care the Journal. WANTED-Night watchman at JENNEY ELEC-TRIC CO.'S plant; must be steady and relia-WANTED-Good, hustling partner wanted in a lead and zinc mining proposition. Write me at Howland, Ind., and I will call on you. C. H.

MANIED-Machinists, pattern makers, boiler makers; highest wages; steady employment; an interesting proposition to competent men; pone others need apply. EMPLOYMENT DE-PARTMENT, NATIONAL METAL TRADES AS-SOCIATION, Union Trust building, Cincinnati,

ANTED-For U. S. army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of inited States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 25 North Illinois st., Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED-Recruits for the United States Ma-

rine Corps, abled-bodied men of good character etween the ages of 21 and 35 years, not less than feet 4 inches and not over 6 feet 1 inch in height, of good character and not addicted to the use of liquor; must be citizens of the United States or persons who have legally declared their intention to become citizens, able to read and write English properly, as well as speak it. No minors or married men will be accepted. This portant branch of the Naval Service offers SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO RECRUITS, as the law PROVIDES for the PROMOTION of WORTHY NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS to SECOND LIEUTENANTS. Marines are enlisted dends declared for the year was \$135,421,249 for a period of four years, and are generally stationed in large cities, and are now serving in Cuba, Porto Rico, Manila and Guam, and when sent to sea have a fine opportunity to see all parts of the world. Pay from \$13 to \$44 per month. Clothing, board and medical attendance are provided in addition to pay. Apply at U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICE, Room 201 Sentinel Bldg., 33 So. Illinois st.

WANTED-SALESMEN. ANTED-Three segar salesmen for Iowa and Nebraska; must furnish best of references; alaried position. M'CONNELL SEGAR CO., 31 West Maryland st. WANTED-Salesmen for full line of fruit and ornamental trees; pay weekly; outfit free teady work. LAWRENCE NURSERY COM-PANY, Lawrence, Kan. WANTED-Mr. A. T. Swenson, of the Barton-Parker Mfg. Co., at Spencer House Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, wants six first-class specialty salesmen for Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky; commission line to start; salary, \$150 per month and expenses after ability has been demonstrated. Inquire at Hotel office.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-500 feather beds; will pay highes cash price for old feathers; send postal. BOS TON FEATHER CO., 28 North Senate.

All advertisements inserted in these column are charged at the very low rate of 5 cents a Blank or dash lines at the same price per Telephone 238 and your ad. will be called

STORAGE.

STORAGE - The Union Transfer and Storag Company, corner East Onio st. and Union tracks; only first-class storage solicited. Crating and packing. 'Phones 725.

FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL-Insure with FRANK SAWYER. LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES & CO., 127 East Market street. FINANCIAL-s per cent. money on Indianapolis city property, or on city property in any county seat town, or on farm property anywhere in Indiana; we use our own funds; no delay; partial payments. Call or acdress C. N. WILLIAMS & O 8-10 E. Market st. FINANCIAL-Money to loan on farm mortgages anywhere in Indiana at 5 per cent. interest: NO COMMISSION; annual or semi-annual inerest; full or partial payment privileges granted; large loans a specialty; correspondence invited. CLEMENTS & EVANS, Crawfordsville, Ind.

NOTICE-Have the leaks in the tin and slate work of your house repaired by JOSEPH GARDNER, 39 Kentucky av. Telephone 322. NOTICE-Up-to-date FURNACES guaranteed to heat. Tin and galvanized iron works. ROL-LYN HAWKINS, 114-116 Virginia av., the man who never sits on the fence. NOTICE-The population (1900 census) of every town and city in Indiana is given in the Jour-nal's wall map of Indiana; on the reverse side is a map of the world and the United States; sold solely by the Journal or Journal agents and sent to any address, postpaid, for 50 cents. Address MAP DEPARTMENT, the Journal, Indianapo-

A CARD LIKE THIS

the advertiser and reader.

Corporations Assessed.

The County Board of Review passed or the following corporatins at their session

yesterday:	100	Dispursements during April\$1,153,829.60
1903.	1902.	
Crown Chemical Company \$ 4,000		Cash on hand April 30 \$236,571.41
Gem Garment Company 18,000	\$18,000	Receipts Nov. 14, 1896, to April
Ind'pls Light & Power Co 30,000	30,000	30, 1903\$60,730,924.83
Indianapolis Millinery Co 15,620	16,530	Disbursements
Indianapolis Sanitarium Sur-	20,000	
gical Institute 3,000	3,000	Balance
Ind'pls Sawed Veneer Co 5,000	5,000	Balance
Ind pls Sheet Metal Works. 2,000	2000000	ceivership matters\$1,700,705.30
	00 005	Receipts on ante-receivership
Ind'pls Specialty Shoe Co 22,500 Ind'pls Steel Roofing and	26,235	accounts 854,310.32
Corrugating Company		accounts
Corrugating Company 14,750	18,500	Evenee dishursements eattling
Indianapolis Stove Co 65,500	55,000	Excess disbursements settling "prior" business \$846,394.98
Indianapolis Transfer Co 5,000	5,000	prior business \$846,394.98
Indianapolis Tobacco Works 600	400	The result to the Terre Haute & Indian-
Indianapolis Varnish Works 17,500	17,500	apolis Railroad Company from the opera-
Indianapolis Terra Cotta Co 27,500		tions for the month of April, after charg-
Isgrigg Lumber Co 8,710	*****	ing up expenses, the month's proportion of
Inland Chemical Co 1,130	830	taxes, the interest on the company's bonds,
Island Coal Co 3.250	1,700	rental of leased lines, and loss in operat-
Insert Knuckle Co 300	150	ing leased lines, and of the charging to
Jordan, Arthur Co 25,500	25,500	expenses new locomotive equipment pur-
Kahn Tailoring Co 41,500	41,500	chased, was:
Keller Co. Operative Trad-	***	Profit operating T. H. & I. R. R \$22,301.80
ing 21,640		Other income 19,250.00
Kindergarten Toy Co 400	625	Other medic
Kingan Provision Co 5,000	5,000	Total\$41,551.80
Kinsey, L. A. Co 21,500	21,500	
Knight-Jillson Co 191,020		Less two-sevenths loss
Kimber Shoe Co 2,000	180,150	operating St. L., V. & \$927.51 Loss operating T. H. & P. R. R
Lank Pener Co 2,000	2,500	T. H. R. R \$927.51
Lesh Paper Co 25,500	22,825	Loss operating T. H. &
The H. Lieber Co 84,500	87,300	P. R. R 18,560,59-\$19 488 10
Lipes Medical Co 700	700	
Eli Lilly Co	185,400	Profit accruing to T. H. & I. R
Limited Gun Club 1,950	1,500	Profit accruing to T. H. & I. R R. Co
Long-Knight Lumber Co 13,400	16,400	
McConnell Shoe Co 1.320		W- 1-W- 0
McKee Shoe Co 53,200	59,000	Vandalia Open to St. Louis.
MaCon Home Co 00 see	200,000	

Manufactor's Shoe Co 7,500 McNamara-Koster Co. 2,500 Old Woman Run Down.

McCoy-Howe Co. 23,570

Lilly Varnish Co. 72,160

Lilly & Stalnaker 38,430

Levey Bros. Co. 50,000

Laycock Manufacturing Co. 160,440

E. T. Kinney Co. 23,750

Marion Club 25,030

Marie Antoinette 100

Ludlow Automatic Fire

Alarm

The City Dispensary ambulance, in charge of Dr. Sheek, made a run to Twenty-secing, where they found an aged colored ous duties. woman named Charity Douglass in a serdown by an automobile. She was taken

the Big Four, is up and about, but not and and lilinois streets, yesterday morn- quite equal to the resumption of his ardu-The B. & O. superintendent of motive lous condition as the result of being run power has prepared a list of sixty-five locomotives to be broken up. As few roads JOHN W. RINGER. to her home, at 638 North Blackford street. keep useless engines on hand, this fact indicates what enormous expense first-class

partment.

passenger traffic.

72,160

roads are put to to maintain operating power. The Vandalia was the last to leave the Union Station at St. Louis on account of the flood and the first to re-enter, through the energy of Superintendents Downing and Crockett and General Manager Miller. as mentioned in another place in this de-

President Ramsey, of the Wabash, when

questioned about the rumor that the

Goulds were trying to secure possession of the B. & O., the Pennsylvania and several other lines, treated the whole matter as a joke or a weak attempt to work the

stock market. Manunka Chunk has been abandoned by SUMMARY OF THE INTERSTATE-COMthe Lackawanna as a junction point with the Pennsylvania for transfer of passengers and baggage. Transfer is now made at Stroudsburg, to which point Pennsylvania trains are run. Tourists in the Pocono mountains will appreciate this

MERCE COMMISSION'S REPORT.

Great Increase in Amount of New

Tracks Laid-A Year's Casualties

-The Vandalia's Energy.

per cent. of their gross earnings.

paid no interest was \$294,175,243.

standing. Omitting equipment, trust obli-

dends declared for the year was \$185,421,349

on account of railway accidents, as shown

for the year, was 73,250, including 8,588

killed and 64,662 injured. Of railway em-ployes 2,969 were killed and 50,524 were in-

jured. The number of passengers killed

was 345 and the number of injured 6,683.

One out of every 401 employes was killed

and one out of every twenty-four em-

ployes was injured. One passenger was

killed for every 1,883,706 carried, and one

injured for every 97,244 carried. Ratios

based upon the number of miles traveled,

however, show that 57,072,283 passenger

ger killed and 2,946,272 passenger miles ac-

complished for each passenger injured.

niles were accomplished for each passen-

Remarkable Work by the Vandalia.

As all readers know the floods in the Mis-

souri, the Mississippi and their tributaries

have played havoc with railroad proper-

ties in the vicinity of St. Louis, destroy-

ing bridges and culverts and washing out

miles of track. Every hour of delay in

restoring their tracks to usable condition

roads concerned, and as a consequence

every engineer of maintenance of way

lent every effort to the problem of restor-

ing roadbeds to workable conditions at the

earliest possible moment. In this work the

only in effort but in achievement. In order

to run the Vandalia trains out of St. Louis

the engineers had to construct at a point

three miles from the East St. Louis re-

lay station a bridge which was entirely

under water-its track being not less than

The backwater from the Mississippi at

Willows, Ill., was twenty-five feet deep

when the extraordinary feat was under-

about twenty-three feet in height at the

center. The break at the point (Willows,

Ill), was the most serious on the line and

overcoming of it. The idea of awaiting

the subsidence of the waters could not be

considered for a moment, as that meant

an indefinite delay and enormous loss to

the company in freight and passenger rev-

enue. The task set the engineers was that

could be run into the Union Station. Gen-

eral Manager H. I. Miller and Superin-

tendent Downing at once camped on the

spot and with a working force of about

pile driver was run down to the edge of

the shore. The piling was driven to the

water's surface, then a follower was put

flooring was then laid on the piles and a

crept ahead until the water was crossed

When the bridge was completed the rails

were eighteen inches below the surface of

the water. But as the fire boxes of the

Vandalia's locomotives are unusually

high, no trouble was experienced by them

in making the crossing. The New York

limited train went across the new bridge

on Sunday and found it very substantial,

there being not the slightest tremor per-

Receiver Malott's Report.

The report of Volney T. Malott, receiver

Company, for the month of April, 1903, filed

Cash on hand March 31, 1903.. \$251,244.77

Receipts during April 1,139,156.24

Total\$1,390,401.01

Dispursements during April\$1,153,829.60

The Vandalia announced yesterday after-

noon that it was again ready to handle

freight through to St. Louis. Traffic to St.

Louis has been completely disrupted for

General Notes.

The Santa Fe is now open to all points

W. L. Holton, traveling passenger agent

General Superintendent Van Winkle, of

of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters

at Cincinnati, was in the city yesterday.

and can handle all kinds of freight and

in the United States Court, shows:

several days owing to the flood.

track on the flooring. Thus the bridge

mode of procedure was as follows:

Vandalia people were pre-eminent,

eighteen inches below the surface.

The total number of casualties to persons

change. J. F. Crawford, a well-known railway man, is dead at Hartland, Wis., where he went a short time ago to recuperate his agent of the Nickel-plate, with headquarters at Chicago. The body will be taken

to Chicago t - night. The Interstate-commerce Commission has The American Association of Local prepared a summary of its report on the officers for next year: President, C. N. railroads of the United States for the fiscal Newton, of Toledo; vice president, B. L. year, which closed June 30, 1902. It shows that the total single track railway mile-Gardner, of Atlanta, Ga. age on June 30 in the United States was

Ticket and passenger agents at all points 202,471 miles, having increased during the speak gleefully of the outlook for summer year 5,234 miles. This increase was greater than that of any other year since 1890. independent of any increase in travel in-The States and Territories for which an duced by cut rates it seems certain that increase in mileage in excess of 100 miles is shown, are: Arkansas, California,

Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, bad beating administered by its liner Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Korea to the Canadian Pacific Company's Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Texas, Nagasaka to Kobe. The Mail Company's Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Inboat gained on her rival thirteen miles in dian Territory, New Mexico and Oklahoma. eight hours and developed a speed of 19.6 Including side tracks, double tracks, etc.,

the total trackage is 274,195 miles. There Fred H. Tristram, assistant general passenger agent of the Wabash, announces were 41,228 locomotives and 1,640,220 cars, that the Wabash has secured a large party not including private cars used during the from Pittsburg to the saengerfest to be year. Of these, 36,991 were in the passenger issued the initial through tickets of the service. The total number of employes was road out of Pittsburg. The party left yesterday morning, going by way of the 1,189,315. The amount paid in salaries and wages was \$676,028,592. The compensation road to Huntington, Ind., where they proof the railway employes for 1902 is equivalceeded over the Wabash system. ent to 60.50 per cent. of the operating ex-

Official notices have been sent out for penses of the railway companies and 39.16 the fifteenth annual convention of the The amount of railway capital outstandsioners, to be held at Portland, Me., on ing on June 30, 1902, was \$12,134,182,964, or July 14. A number of important ques-\$62,301 per mile of line. The funded debt tions are to be discussed at this meeting. was \$6,109,981,669. The amount of capital stock paying no dividends was \$2,686,556,614. or 44.60 per cent. of the total amount outinterest. Among the questions to be taken | rection. up are grade crossings, classification of gations, the amount of funded debt which operating and construction expenses, taxes and plans for ascertaining fair valuations The number of passengers carried was of railroad property, unification of classi-fication and simplification of tariff sheets, 649,878,505 and the number of tons of freight railroad statistics, legislation needed, safety appliances, rates and rate making and

forms of reports of electric lines. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, who sailed for England Saturday, says, regarding the proposed extension of the Grand Trunk lines through the Dominion of Canada to the Pacific coast, to cost \$75,000,000, it is now practically assured of success. The road will be divided into the Eastern, the Prairie and the Rocky Mountain sections. It is believed that it will take over five vears to complete the entire project. It is asserted that the new route will provide the shortest line between London and the far East, and that it will also shorten the distance between many United States points and the far East, as Port Simpson is about 550 miles nearer the ports of China, Vladivostok and Manila than Vancouver or Seattle, and about 650 miles nearer than San Francisco, while it is no further away than those ports from Hawaii, Australia and other important South sea ports.

meant great loss of revenue to all the REV. MILFORD LYON DELUGED WITH REQUESTS TO KEEP ON.

> Another Large Tent Has Been Secured and Evangelistic Services Will

> > Go on Indefinitely.

Another enthusiastic meeting was held last night by Rev. Milford Lyon in the taken. The bridge is sixty-feet long and ings are doing a great deal of good and are recognized by the citizens as an influence to better living was proved yesterpresented the most difficult problem in the vivals would close at the end of the week. Word was received during the day from people all over the city, some of whom had not attended the meetings, asking that they be continued, and a number of donations of completing the bridge by the time trains were received for the maintenance of the meetings. The reason the meetings were to close on next Sunday night was because three hundred men began operations. The the big tent had to be given up and no other, suitable to the needs, could be found. the water and piling was driven as far However, Mr. Lyon announced last night out in the stream as could be reached from that the meetings would be continued, as a large assembly tent had been secured on and the piles were further driven four from Winona Assembly. Mr. Lyon said it feet six inches beneath the surface. A was wonderful the number of requests he

> revival be continued. there were over five hundred boys present, cess depended on retaining the moisture in one hundred of whom expressed the desire the scion until a union could be formed to begin to lead a Christian life. This and growth began. To accomplish this afternoon Mr. Lyon will talk to young girls. | many methods were devised, but none were The meeting will be at 2 o'clock. On Fri- practicable. Finally, one day in the winday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be the meet- | ter of 1900-1, when I was thinking of these

Conversion," drawn from Zacchus, the Publican. Mr. Lyon said that Zacchus wanted of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis Railroad | to be saved and put himself in the way of the blesring and received it. He said that there was no excuse for a man not being saved, because if he wants to be saved he can be. If he isn't saved it is because he won't let himself be saved. If a man wants to be saved there is no power of the devil that will keep him from being saved. There are thousands, the sepaker affirmed. that touched Jesus, but of that number there was only one that touched Him with faith, and that was the one that was healed. Zacchus put aside all excuses and came down from the tree and met Jesus and was saved. He pictured the result in In-spirit of Christianity come into his life, and said that it would be the greatest revival the world had ever known. He said that many times whole families were brought to Christ just by the husband letting in the light of faith. Mr. Lyon will

speak again to-night. FELL FROM SECOND STORY.

Six-Year-Old Escapes Death, but Suffers Serious Injuries.

Frank Jones, a six-year-old youngster, fell from the second story of the Emelie apartment house, at Senate avenue and Vermont street, to the stone pavement be-.....\$41,551.80 low yesterday afternoon, and suffered a broken arm and numerous bruises on his body. He was taken to his home, where the arm was set and other medical attention P. R. R. 18,560.59-\$19,488.10



A SLIGHT ERROR. "Wat's de matter wid yer fadder?" "Locomotor ataxia." "Did he git damages from de railroad?"

FARM AND GARDEN @ INTERESTS

Root Crops.

Philadelphia Record. The root crops are greatly overlooked in health. Mr. Crawford was traveling freight | this country, but in Europe no farmer would expect success without the aid of turnips, beets, carrots, parsnips or potatoes, for it is well known that under very Freight Agents has elected the following favorable conditions 1,000 bushels may be grown upon an acre, though such yields Bugg, of Savannah. Ga.; secretary, New- are exceptional, and the averages are much ton Dennison, of Toledo; treasurer, J. H. less. In England much of the literature devoted to agriculture is of stock raising and root, or bulbous, crops. When it is travel. What effect the recent distur- considered that the English farmer pays bance of rates may have is not clear, but an annual sum for rent equal to the cost of a farm in the United States, and that travel this summer will be unusually he makes sheep and turnips pay all the expense, it should encourage our farmers The Pacific Mail Company is boasting of to give more attention to the mutton breeds of sheep and to the advantages of the root Empress of Japan in a race in from crops as food for stock. Farmers should carefully select seed from thes best varieties, and also from the best plants, as well as make comparative tests, in order to determine the most suitable varieties for each particular farm, as well as the quality and also the yields. By so doing the varieheld in St. Louis, and accordingly has ties can be greatly improved. In fact, by selection the farmer can double his yields, and also secure varieties especially adapted Pittsburg & Lake Erie and the Erie Rail- to his farm. There are farmers living who can remember when the tomato was small and watery, and they have noticed wonderful changes in corn, wheat, oats and other National Association of Railway Commis- plants that have been made by selection. The root crops have also been improved, for every year new and better varieties are The call for the convention contains a long | offered, but more work is before those farmlist of subjects which will be of particular | ers who are willing to improve in that di-The improvement of farm root crops-

mangels, turnips, etc.-should be done with regard to diminishing the amount of water contained therein and increasing the proportion of starch, sugar and protein. Experiments made in England show that all roots have a tendency to contain an excess and spring. This plan has been tried in of water, which in itself is valueless, and various ways almost every year, and nearsome varieties are claimed to contain water to a harmful degree. In the root crops a ly always with success. In a season like small deviation in the percentage of water | the present one, when peaches promise to materially affects the feeding value, as a be a rarity, any scheme of carrying the ton of one kind may contain twice as much solid matter as a ton of another variety. It is an advantage, as well as a necessity, therefore, that the farmer ascertain the weight of the solids in a crop. This he can do by sending samples to the state experiment station. The specific gravity of the root is a guide to its keeping quality, and the specific gravity of the juice is a guide to its feeding quality. Hence, when the density is highest in both the juice and the whole root, the value of the crop for feeding is the greatest. The farmer can easily ascertain these facts without the aid of the experiment station, but the station can assist him in arriving at a knowledge of the proportions of sugar, protein and mineral matter contained. The proportion of sugar in roots is important, as the more sugar the greater the value of the roots as assistants in fattening the animals. The farmer who knows something of the value of roots may secure a more valuable crop with less yield than from a larger crop that contains a low percentage

should, therefore, endeavor to become thoroughly informed in that direction. Roots add value to all other foods because of the fact that during the winter, when dry food is the rule, the use of turnips, beets or carrots gives a change from the dry ration to a more succulent kind. Digestion is, therefore, promoted, and all kinds of food become more beneficial because of being more thoroughly digested and assimilated. Cooking roots for stock is not now practiced, compared with formerly, as inventors have introduced slicers, or pulpers which prepare such foods for stock with but little labor and with rapidity, thus placing before the farmer of to-day advantages which he should not overlook. It is somewhat late for putting in crops of beets and carrots, but July is the month for growing turnips. Since much injury has been done crops in some sections this year by drought and floods, the farmers who may give their attention to turnips will largely recover their loss of feeding material. The turnip on the farm, considering the large yields that are possible, as seed drills, wheel hoes and hand cultivation enable the grower to put in the seed and keep down the weeds with as little outlay per acre as for corn. The turnip is a summer and fall crop, and can be grown in a short time. The growing of but an acre of turnips will provide the farmer in the winter season with a food that is valuable from a dietary point of view, even if it is low in solids and contains a large proportion of water.

New Method of Grafting.

E. H. Riehl, in Western Fruit Grower For some years I have been giving the propagation of nuts by grafting and budhad received during the day asking that the | ding a good deal of study, and made many experiments without meeting success. At the boys' meeting yesterday afternoon | Finally I came to the conclusion that sucproblems, the thought came to me to seal | ders the task easier. The subject of Mr. Lyon's sermon last up the graft with a coat of shellac varnight was "The Story of a Business Man's nish. So in the spring of 1901 I grafted a the scion and union with a coat of shellac varnish after tying and waxing the grafts pecan, hickory and walnut in the same manner. But as the scions I used came from a distance and were cut too early, my success was not quite so good. But enough grew so that I saved every variety. I have found that the best success follows when the scions are cut as late as possible-just before the buds swell. I feel confident that we now can graft

all nuts with reasonable success, and look for rapid advance in this interesting line of horticultural work. I did not intend to give this discovery to the public until after another year's trial, to be absolutely sure I was right. But I in nut culture, and feel so confident that once, that growers might avail themselves trying it enough to prove its practicability.

The Guinea Fowl. Up-to-Date Farming.

Guineas are naturally wild, and are careful to prevent the farmer from finding their nests; hence, are not general favor- each apple or pear tree for a diameter of ites; yet they are busy insect destroyers, can secure their food unaided and may be induced to come up to the barnyard every night. To begin right with them put the eggs under a hen, and a week after so dothe brood comes out the young chickens sort of root pruning which is beneficial to learn from them, growing to maturity with up suckers when they are torn, and the them and making the poultry house their | check to the tree is too great. resort at night. Guineas so raised will be tame and can be better managed. They may be hatched as late as July. It is imperative that they be frequently fed-they

require food oftener than any other young The fowl is not a popular bird on account of its harsh and incessant noise, which con- | that article on his desk during the past few test of the table is applied, than a fat young guinea. The flesh is toothsome, succulent and nutritious. The hens lay from thirty to seventy-five

eggs in a season. These are considered the richest of all eggs and keep well. If you ble to get them.

Farmers' Wives and the Cow. Kansas City Journal.

husbands are contributing more to the prosthe activity of the Missouri hen until that ings.

valuable member of barnyard society is almost laying gold dollars, and now they are making the Missouri cow accomplish results that would have astounded her ancestors. Here, for instance, is Mrs. Anna Gowin, of Poular Biuff, who, without, perhaps, being the champion dairy woman of the State, is doing an amount of business in this line sufficient to keep her and her husband comfortably without other resources. "I kept account of the milk and butter we sold last year," Mrs. Gowin writes to her mother, Mrs. W. H. Boulden, of Farber. "beginning the 1st of last May, and by the 1st of this month we had sold 2,190 gallons of milk and 1,429 pounds of butter. We got 25 cents a pound for all the butter and 10 cents a gallon for the milk. Charlie Davault is always bragging about how much the Audrain women sell, but I don't think any of them can beat that on milk and but-Probably not. Mrs. Gowin's receipts from milk and butter were \$578.75, or almost \$48.25 per month. They show how much the farmers of Missouri have lost by not giving the Missouri cow the chance and encouragement she deserves.

The Horse's Sense of Smell. Detroit Free Press.

A horse will leave musty hay untouched in his bin, however hungry. He will not drink of water objectionable to his questioning sniff, however thirsty. His intelligent nostril will widen, quiver and query over the daintiest bit offered by the fairest of hands, with coaxings that would make a mortal shut his eyes and swallow a mouthful at a gulp. A mare is never satisfied by either sight or whinney that her colt is really her own until she has a certified nasal proof of the fact. A blind horse, now living, will not allow the approach of any stranger without showing signs of anger not safely to be disregard-This distinction is evidently made by the sense of smell, and at a considerable distance. Blind horses, as a rule, will gallop wildly about a pasture without striking the surrounding fences. The sense of smell informs them of its proximity. Others will, when loosened from the stable, go direct to gate or bars opened to their accustomed feeding grounds, and, when desiring to return, after hours of careless wandering, will distinguish one outlet and patiently await its opening. Covering Peach Trees.

Country Gentleman. Several years ago the writer participated in the work of laying down peach trees in autumn and covering them in various ways to protect them through the winter | p. m. and leave at 3:30 p. m. fruit buds through the freezing weather is especially attractive. Prof W. Paddock has recently reported the success of several growers in various parts of Colorado who have been practicing this method. They find it profitable as a commercial venture. It looks like an impracticability, to be sure, to lay down and partially cover a fruiting tree every fall; but it nas been shown repeatedly that it is fectly feasible. The expense is only about 10 or 15 cents a tree, and even a dozen good peaches will almost cover that cost.

Orchards and Birds.

New England Farmer. Every tree in an orchard should be washed at least twice a year with strong soapsuds, but there will be no necessity for seraping them. The caterpillars should be destroyed as soon as the nests are seen, which will end large numbers of insects at of solids and an excess of water, and he once. As the insects multiply with amazing rapidity, the escape of a single pair means thousands next season. One of the best assistants to the orchard is the little wren. If farmers will give him proper protection by constructing boxes with entrances so small that no bird but a wren can enter, the sparrow will be unable to drive it away. As the wren is an active and busy creature, it destroys a large number of insects in a very short time, and, as it increases rapidly under favorable circumstances, may be secured and induced to remain in the orchard if proper facilities are afforded for their protection and accommodation.

A Grand Old Cherry Tree.

Country Life in America. Sometimes the fruit on a single tree worth more than two or three acres of wheat. There is a tree in northern Delaware, seventy or eighty years old, that has produced an average of \$50 worth of fruit annually for nearly twenty years. One year the cherries sold for \$80. Six years ago this old patriarch bore fiftyfour peach baskets of delicious fruit, or about eleven hundred pounds. And all of this fruit has been a free gift from nature as the old tree has stood in a dooryard all these years unattended and uncared for except in cherry time.

Farm Notes.

The kind of crops and the manner of cultivation determine the profit. While some farmers barely subsist on a farm of a hundred acres, it is not difficult for others to make small farms of only ten acres pay. There are some sections in which a twenty-acre farm is considered a large one, and yet such farms pay well and their owners

A saving of labor may be made in the garden by frequently using the rake. Very young weeds may be easily destroyed by passing the rake between the rows, while by allowing the weeds to remain until well rooted a hoe may be necessary. Economy of labor is in keeping weeds and grass down as their seeds germinate, which ren-Sow some annual and biennial grasses

lot of pecan, hickory and walnut by the old especially if the soil be wanting in richcleft method, and later, when the bark ness and moisture. The perennials will peeled, by the bark graft method, covering make but little herbage for two or three years, because their first efforts are to establish strong roots. Annuals, on the conin the usual manner. The gratifying re- trary, make but little roots; their growth sult was that over 80 per cent. grew. In is chiefly above ground, and what remains the spring of 1902 I again grafted some of them supplies some food and shelter. of them supplies some food and shelter. A community of small farms has many advantages which are not known where

large farms are the rule. The farms are better cultivated and cared for, and the whole section bears a more thrifty appearance. Neighbors are nearer, and generally of the most intelligent class, while roads are better, and churches, schoolhouses, stores and other conveniences necessary to the most advanced civilization are more numerous, which advantages can be the more easily and conveniently enjoyed. The best mode of renovating old worn-

out farms is to raise sheep on them. But find there is so much interest taken of late | in raising sheep the land should be divided into fields and something grown thereon, my discovery is all right, that I have the crop only reaching a height sufficient thought it best to give it to the public at | for the use of the sheep. The animals should never be compelled to hunt for their of it this spring, at least to the extent of food. No profit can be made on sheep, unless they receive care and assistance. With the production of wool, mutton and lamb, and the gradual enriching of the soil, the profit is sure in the end. Do not expect too much in one year, but keep on, and good results will surely follow.

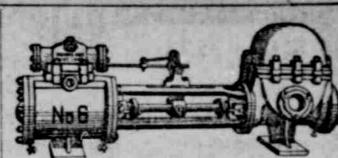
A peck of lime, air-slacked in fine powder, may be advantageously scattered about ten feet in each direction. This should be done at once, and it will soon be carried down by the rains. Unthrifty fruit trees that are in grass land should be plowed so as to break and turn under the sod before the lime is applied. The grass tends to exhaust the soil and starve the trees, ing put a few hen's eggs in the nest, as the But in plowing care must be taken not to guinea eggs require four weeks for incu- break the larger roots; the smaller roots bation and the others three weeks. When may be broken with advantage, as it is a will obey the hen, the young guineas will the tree, but large roots are apt to throw

A Genuine Gold Brick.

has been displaying a genuine specimen of

Washington Letter. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Tayor is not a dealer in "gold bricks," but he

tinues from early morn until night without | days. Visitors to his office have been atintermission. Again, some object that the tracted by a yellow slab lying on the corner flesh is dark. However, I will say, duck of the secretary's desk which might be is the only fowl that is better, when the mistaken for a rather cumbersome paper weight. It has amused Mr. Taylor very much to see the visitors catch hold of the bar with the idea of playing with it. Their careless attempts to pick it up always re-suited in the use of both hands to lift it. The great weight of the innocent-looking try guinea fowls you are sure to have bar was explained when the secretary would eggs and fowls for your table, and no trou- inform his callers that there was over \$3,600 of pure gold in it. It is a sample of the output of some mines in which the secretary is interested. He is rather fond of investigating gold mines, but does not care to have any one suggest Nome to him. He has invested in some claims in that far-distant getting so industrious and thrifty that it is plenty of wealth, but disgustedly states that becoming a question whether they or their | there are only about three menths in the year in which work can be done, and that perity of the State. They have stimulated very far into the golden secrets of his hold-



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INTERURBAN TIME CARD.

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For Anderson, Muncie, Marion, Alexandria, Elwood and Tipton and intermediate stations, leave 4:15 a. m. and each hour thereafter until 9:15 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Limited trains for Anderson and Muncie, arriving in Anderson in 1 hour and 25 minutes and Muncie in 2 hours, leave at 8 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m. The 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. trains nake direct connection at Anderson with limited trains for Elwood. Express Department - Consignments received antil 12 o'clock noon for delivery, same day, to all points between Indianapolis and Muncle; un

til 8 p. m. for delivery to all points before 6 e'clock next morning, including Muncie, Anderson, Alexandria, Elwood, Tipton and Marion. INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN RAILWAY

COMPANY. GREENFIELD LINE.

General Offices, Franklin Building. Time Table Effective May 23, 1903, For Greenfield, Knightstown and intermediate stations. Passenger cars leave Meridian and

Georgia streets. First car, 6 a. m. and each

hour thereafter until 10 p. m. Next and last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. Combination passenger and express cars leave Meridian and Georgia streets at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., 12 m., 4 p. m., 8 p. m.
REGULAR SATURDAY SCHEDULE.
Beginning Saturday, May 23, half-hour cars for reenfield and intermediate stations will leave Meridian and Georgia streets, in addition to the above schedule, at 3:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. REGULAR SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

Beginning May 24 half-hour cars for Greenfield

and intermediate stations will leave Meridian and

Georgia streets, in addition to the above sched-ule, at 3:30 a. m. and each hour thereafter until FREIGHT CARS. For Greenfield and intermediate stations only. Arrive at Georgia and Meridian streets at 7.55 a. m. and leave at 3 a. m. Also arrive at 2:25

INDIANAPOLIS & MARTINSVILLE RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Kentucky Ave. and Washington St. Schedule Effective May 17, 1903. First car leaves Indianapolis for Martinsville

Waiting Room and Station,

and intermediate stations at 5:30 a. m. and every 8:30 p. m., after which time a car leaves at 9:39 p. m., but runs only as far as Mooresville. Last car leaves for Martinsville at 1175 p. m. Leaving Martinsville for Indianapolis and intermediate stations, first car at 5:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 8:30 p. m., after which time a car leaves at 9:30 p. m., but runs only as far as Mooresville. Last car leaves for Indianapolis at 11:15 p. m.

Cars leave Mooresville for Indianapolis and
Martinsville at 5:30 a. m.

INDIANAPOLIS, GREENWOOD & FRANKLIN R. R. CO.

Passenger cars leave Pennsylvania and Washington streets. First car at 6 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 10 p. m., inclusive. Last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. On Saturdays and Sundays cars leave also at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 Combination passenger and express car leaves Georgia and Meridian streets for Greenwood only at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS, SHELBYVILLE & SOUTHERN TRACTION

COMPANY. Cars leave Indianapolis for Shelbyville and all intermediate stops from the corner of Washingand Meridian streets on the following hours: 6. 7. 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 o'clock noon and 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11:20 p. m. Cars leave Shelbyviile for Indianapolis and all ntermediate stops as tollows: 4:57, 5:57, 6:57, 5:7, 8:57, 8:57, 9:57, 10:57, 11:57 a. m. and 12:57, 1:57, 57, 3:57, 5:05, 5:57, 6:57, 7:57, 8:57 and 11:20 p. m. Round-trip tickets, Indianapolis to Shelbyville, can be purchased at Huder's drug store, corner Washington and Pennsylvania streets, and at the E. E. Ensley pharmacy, Stubbins Hotel block. This time card goes into effect Friday morning. April 24, 1963.

Saturday and Sunday Special Schedule On Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 5 a. m., a car will leave Indianapolis each half-hour, excepting 5:30 and 9:30 a. m. and 1:30, 5:30 and The last will leave Indianapolis at 13 Leaving Shelbyville the cars will run on the half-hour, beginning at 4:27 a. m., excepting 7:27 and 11:27 a. m. and 2:27 and 7:27 p. m. Last car will leave Shelbyville at 11:32 p. m.

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

P. M. time is in BLACK figures. Trains marked thus: "-Daily; S-Sleeper; P-Parlor Car; U-Chair Car; D-Dining Car; t-Except Sunday; b-Sunday only. 1Daily except Monday BIG FOUR ROUTE. City Ticket Office, No. 1 East Washington St. CLEVELAND LINE.

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Kankakee accommodation..... Lafayette accommodation............ 5.15 Chicago White City special, d p cinnati express, s...... Cincinnati express, s..... Cincinnati express, s ...

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